

4-21-1983

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Campus Crier" (1983). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 1632.
http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1632

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.



Randy Anderson/Campus Crier

Opening
day ...
They
talk
about the
one that
got away

Campus Crier

Vol. 56 No. 19 Central Washington University Thursday, April 21, 1983

Former Central student dies in jail takeover

By LYSSA LOFTIS
News Editor

Former Central student Harvey F. Wilkening was fatally shot Wednesday, April 13, during his one-man siege of the Kittitas County jail.

According to police reports, the 26-year-old Wilkening stalked into the jail at 10 p.m., April 12, totting a homemade armory of weapons, including a Remington 30-06 rifle that had been converted into an automatic.

The intruder barricaded himself in an alcove just outside the administration room. Firing several shots at around 10:30 p.m., Wilkening hit Ellensburg Police Chief, Larry Loveless in the hand with a single bullet.

Chief Loveless was treated at the valley hospital and was able to return to the scene later that night.

Police officers came from every agency in the area, including the campus, to secure the jail and wait.



Harvey Wilkening

Little is known about the Harvey Wilkening who took over a jail and shot at police, and later died when police shot him. The Harvey that junior high and high school officials remember was a "pretty intelligent kid." High school classmates remember the smart kid who kept within his own peer group. His best friend recalls the boy who liked to experiment and read.

CWU students barely remember that Harvey Wilkening was here in the fall quarter of 1982. One student, who declined to be identified, said Harvey "was a very strange guy."

The student said he didn't know Harvey very well, but that he knew Harvey was not the only person, who, during high school, had a stockpile of weapons.

According to police reports, Harvey Wilkening died around 6 a.m. Wednesday following efforts on the part of officers to enter the building another way. A SWAT team sharpshooter following orders from Sheriff Tom Young, took aim and fired as Wilkening poked his head up near a window. Young said it was concern for the 31 prisoners and the reserve deputy left inside the jail that led to the decision to shoot.

"With little effort, he (Wilkening) could have gotten back to those people," said Young.

Wilkening had said at one point during the night, that he had come to "wreak havoc and hate." His reasons remain a mystery.

Campus police back up EPD, handle city calls

When 20-year-old Harvey Wilkening barricaded himself in the Kittitas County jail last Tuesday, April 12, law enforcement agencies came from every corner of the valley.

According to Nancy Jackson, CWU Telephone Services, Central's police chief, Al Teeples and two officers also were there to back up other law enforcement agencies.

"I was called at home by Bette Ohlde (swing shift dispatcher)," Teeples said.

Swing shift officers Sgt. Bill Clayton and Tim Stowe backed up the county's officers. When

graveyard shift officers Doug Rudolph and Tom Russell reported for duty, they were advised of the situation at the jail and asked to cover any calls the city dispatcher might receive.

Rudolph and Russell had a few routine calls, including a domestic disturbance reported to EPD. The officers handled the call, which was a squabble between girlfriend and boyfriend at an apartment. Police settled the dispute, only to be called back a second time.

Jackson commented that they were lucky they didn't need backup because all other officers were on another frequency at the jail.

ASC porno flick

594 attend

By STEVE PEHA
Of the Campus Crier

Moral or not, X-rated movies are popular at Central.

It may not have won any academy awards but "Bad Girls," last Thursday's ASC sponsored film, was better attended than several of the Oscar-winning movies shown last quarter.

"Freedom of choice, right?" yelled Maurice Hicks at the sold out 9:30 showing.

"Right!" echoed an enthusiastic audience.

"Why am I here?" he continued. "Because I want to see the movie. If they don't want to see it they can stay outside. So roll the film."

And roll it did, as little opposition was mounted to the first showing of an ASC sponsored X-rated film since the BOD voted last spring to withdraw sponsorship of such events.

**'Most of the people
here aren't taking
this seriously'**

-Steele

Two weeks of controversy produced only a small group of Christian students singing in the SUB Pit and two women with a handmade sign protesting the film.

"We're not here out of condemnation," said Mitch Bouldin, CWU student and organizer of the sing-a-long. "We respect the right of people to see films like this. We just want them to know that there are alternatives."

Leslie Jordan and Mindy Knutson, stating their protest was on behalf of themselves and women in general, posted a small sign near the ticket table and voiced their concerns to passing students. "I don't like to see student activity money used for things like this," said Jordan.

Expressing her concerns about the administration of the series Knutson complained the ASC advertised the movie before the Board had approved it. "I think (David) Blackwell (film series coordinator) is putting a con over on the students," she said. "I saw advertisements for the film at registration."

According to Blackwell no advertisements were circulated prior to the Board's decision to sponsor the series. As to his roll in that decision he stated, "I just proposed the series, the Board approved it."

Of the 594 people in attendance at the four showings, approximately 90 percent were male. Of the few women who attended, most claimed to have been brought by a boyfriend but did not wish to be identified in print.

While being interviewed by a Campus Crier reporter outside the theatre one female patron was ordered by her boyfriend to accompany him into the movie. "Get in here," he yelled as his girlfriend obediently obliged.

The film was billed as erotica, not pornography, by the ASC. Some movie-goers disagreed. Still others left before the film had ended.

Unlike X-rated films previously shown on campus "Bad Girls" featured scenes of bondage and sadomasochism.

"Most of the people here aren't taking this seriously. If you take this seriously then you're really sick," said movie-goer George Steele. "This is going to be the most fun I'm going to have for three or four weeks."

But many went for different reasons.

"I believe down deep that morally this is wrong. But whenever you allow a minority to dictate to our society or our college or our social group what we can see or hear or read, that is wrong," said Ty Habering, a student sitting in the second row. "The cost of having a minority dictate to you is far greater than the cost of having something like this."

**'I believe deep
down that
morally this is
wrong'**

-Habering

"I'm here to say with my two dollars that people should have an opportunity to see what they want to see."

Inside...

Election to
determine students'
views on x-rated
movies proposed
(See page 2)

Lona Joslin,
CWU trackster, to
compete in District
heptathlon
(See page 5)

Festival of the
Arts continues
through May
(See page 10)

Election on porno issue proposed

(Editors Note: The Campus Crier goes to press early Wednesday morning. Events that occur after this time, including 3 p.m. Wednesday BOD meetings, cannot appear in the Crier until the following issue. Thus, information concerning the most recent BOD meetings is unavailable to you until after the next meeting. The Crier will attempt to keep the student body informed of the issues and actions of the BOD but we are severely limited in our ability to do so. I encourage you to attend BOD meetings in SUB 107 Wednesdays at 3 p.m.

"Bad Girls," the spring quarter X-rated film, was presented last Thursday, however the issue of whether the ASC should sponsor pornographic films is far from being resolved.

At the April 13 BOD meeting, Jay Hileman advised the board to initiate an election to determine the attitudes of Central students on the pornographic issue.

Hileman was a member of the

1982 Board that banned ASC sponsorship of X-rated films and was one of the two members who voted against the ban. "There will be an election anyway whether you guys (BOD members) do it now or not."

Hileman's suggestion for the BOD to initiate such an election was referred to committee.

At yesterday's 3 p.m. BOD meeting, the committee recommended the board sponsor such an election. Results of the vote were unavailable at press time.

If an election is conducted, 20 percent of the student body or more than 1,000 students will have to vote to validate the election. The opinion of the majority then would become BOD policy until spring quarter 1984 when this board's term ends.

For results of yesterday's BOD meeting call the ASC office at 963-1691.

Justice Dolliver speaks on state's legal system

By BRENDA COTY
Managing Editor

"We live in the midst of litigation (legal process). Attitude now is sue first, ask questions later," said State Supreme Court Justice James M. Dolliver, in his lecture as the ninth speaker in the William O. Douglas series. The lecture was held last week in Hertz Auditorium.

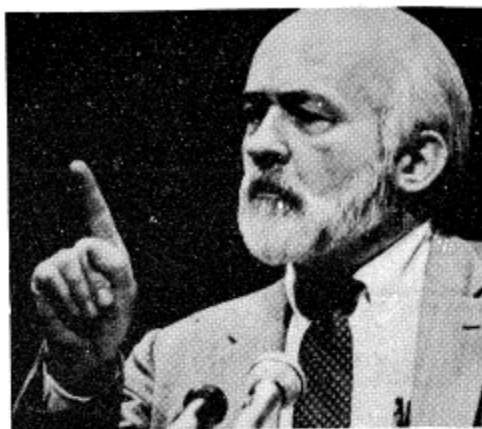
The courts offered an equal opportunity, which in the 50s was considered a radical change. "Equality of opportunity doesn't sound that radical," said Dolliver.

In 1954 the famous Civil Rights movement took place and in 1962 voting rights changed. From then on, every vote counted equally. Criminals had their rights enforced; they were treated as the criminal rules preserved. They were given the right of counsel (Gideon vs. Wainwright).

Dolliver said, "We (judges) make law. Changes in common law are made by us."

Access and recovery was an important aspect of Dolliver's speech. The access to the courts use to be very narrow, but they are far from being narrow now. "Anyone can get in," he said. "Courts provide greater access for recovery for all people," he added.

A "dangerous" part of Dolliver's speech was what will happen during the rest of the decade. "Litigation is over. It has



Tim Patrick/Campus Crier

Justice James Dolliver

reached its peak," he said. In 1961, filings in Supreme Courts began to drop and are continuing to drop. The issues in the 50s and 60s are solved thus creating a new value system.

Dolliver said there are more cases in courts than ever before. "I'm not going to explain if it's good or bad, but why it happened," he said.

From the 50s to the mid-70s, values construction fell. American society went from a value system to a concern with rights.

Dolliver suggested issues which may occur during the 80s. A more exact meaning of the First Amendment will have to be defined, especially concerning the press, he said. The question of whether the press has separate rights than the public must be answered. The exercise clause of the First Amendment concerning religion must be established, as well.

"Do judges reflect change or initiate change?" asked Dolliver. "A little bit of both. We need to strike a balance."

ICE CREAM CAKES

THE SWEET SHOPPE

BAKERY

Little Wrangler Sunday

good April 21 thru 24 only **99¢** We accept **USDA** food stamps

★ Soup and Sandwiches served till 11 p.m.

201 E. 8th St. 925-4744

5TH & PINE LIBERTY THEATRE COUPON SPECIAL 925-9511

cash value 1/20 cent **ADMIT ONE FOR \$1.50 WITH THIS AD** subject to capacity

AT ANY TIME ON THURSDAY APRIL 21, 1983

<p>STARTS FRIDAY!</p> <p>TRENCHCOAT</p> <p>MARGOT KIDDER ROBERT HAYS</p> <p>with "NIGHT CROSSING"</p> <p>ENDS TONIGHT!</p> <p>"SWORD IN THE STONE"</p> <p>5:20, 7:20</p> <p>"WINNIE THE POOH"</p> <p>6:50, 8:50 G</p>	<p>HELD OVER!</p> <p>FAST TIMES</p> <p>AT BRIDGEPORT HIGH</p> <p>7:10</p> <p>with "The Best of the Worst"</p> <p>5:15, 8:50</p>	<p>STARTS FRIDAY!</p> <p>MEL SIKOURNEY GIBSON WEAVER</p> <p>The Year of Living Dangerously</p> <p>with "GALLIPOLI"</p> <p>ENDS TONIGHT!</p> <p>"OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN"</p> <p>5:10, 7:40 R</p>
--	---	--

REMEMBER...\$2.50 BARGAIN HOUR—ALL SEATS \$2.50 UNTIL 6PM EVERYDAY

OPENING SOON "THE ELLEN DRIVE-IN" WATCH FOR IT!

GOOD FOR APRIL 21, 1983 ONLY!

6.42 and mentioning this coupon will get you delivered the **Best 13" 1 item** pizza in town and a **Free Liter of Pepsi**

* good any day of the week *
offer expires May 10th

Delivery 5-12 daily 5-1 Fri/Sat. Deliveries Only

925-9855

FRAZZINI'S

PIZZA place

MODERN OPTICAL

430 N. Sprague • 925-9611
(behind Safeway)

Don't let the sun catch you unprepared!

Come in and see our full line of summer eyewear.

CARRERA
SUNGLASSES

We feature the finest names in sunglasses.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

MODERN OPTICAL

430 N. Sprague • 925-9611

Free Drawing for

CARRERA

SUNGLASSES

Bring coupon to office—Drawing April 28, 1983

Lifestyles, parenting are focus of attention

By SUSAN COTTMAN
Of the Campus Crier

Questions about homosexuality were discussed at the Gay Awareness Forum last Friday in the SUB Pit.

Issues about the homosexual as parents, and gratifications in the homosexual lifestyle were addressed by panelists from several nationally based Gay coalitions.

Steven-Michael Chestnut, former president of Central's Gay Alliance, fielded questions from approximately 50 persons in attendance. Chestnut also posed questions of his own to other

speakers at the Alliance sponsored forum.

'Lifestyle is the real choice...whether to live in an open manner?' - Price

Whether homosexuality is a predisposition or a choice was a major topic discussed at the forum. "Honestly, no one has an

answer for that," said Chestnut.

Ron Hodgins, a genetics and psychology major at the University of Washington, added, "A lot of chromosomal research is being done on the subject."

"Homosexuality itself has never seemed to be a choice to me," said George Price, secretary/treasurer of the Dorian group, a national gay coalition. "Lifestyle is the real choice...whether to live in an open manner."

Panelists responded to a question about fulfillment and the homosexual lifestyle and tried to equate the two on an emotional level. "We share a lot of love, we

share problems together," said Hodgins. "There's no difference from a heterosexual relationship."

Gretchen Deroche, chairperson of Families and Friends of Gays/Lesbians, agreed with Hodgins saying, "What you find in a heterosexual relationship, they find in a homosexual relationship."

Chestnut said the two kinds of relationships are very similar in terms of role adjustment. "There are very masculine men and very feminine women who are attracted to members of their own sex. A gay man sees himself as a man with a man."

Even the issue of the homosexual as parent was addressed by the audience. "Two women with children can form a family," replied panelist Kelsey Barnes, a lesbian civil rights activist. "There are a lot of gay people with children."

Deroche said more homosexual women than men are parents.

The speakers were also asked to explain the use of the labels "gay" and "straight."

"I don't like the word 'gay,'" said Hodgins. "I prefer the word faggot."

He believes the labels evolved because homosexuals had to "form some kind of identity and develop a sense of pride."

'There are a lot of gay people with children.' - Barnes

Another audience member wanted to know when a person first realizes he/she is a homosexual. "Sexuality is something that develops with you," said Chestnut. "You become aware of it as you become older."



By BRENDA COTY
Managing Editor

Club Action

Student Council for Exceptional Children

If you're interested in special education, the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) is an organization you should learn about. SCEC works with, and learns about, special children. SCEC is a local chapter of a national organization.

Special children are classified as physically or mentally handicapped or gifted (possessing intelligence beyond their years). In public schools they receive a special education in regard to their handicap.

SCEC sponsors many events to raise money for its Spring Charge. Spring Charge, May 13-15, is a weekend conference retreat for undergraduates. This year it will be in a state park in Port Townsend.

send. At this event, well-known speakers attend and talk about different areas relating to special education.

This year Ralph Munro, secretary of state (Wash.), will speak about current legislation in special education. Another speaker will be Bill Dussault, a Seattle attorney, who will discuss the legal rights of teachers.

One aspect of the conference may alarm, then delight some people. Speakers attend the conference for free. SCEC pays for their expenses, such as food and lodging, but they do not charge for their time. As a past speaker, Norse Haring, said, "It's called professional courtesy."

Those interested in attending Spring Charge need to pay \$38 by Friday, April 22. After that date, it

will cost \$40 until Monday, May 2. SCEC provides a babysitting service for a state-wide conference designed for parents of handicapped children of all ages and disabilities. The conference begins Friday, April 29 through Saturday, April 30.

SCEC may schedule Lunch Brunch at Central this year. The group invites people from Elmview (an activity center for developmentally disabled adults) to have lunch in the SUB cafeteria. This enables them to associate with Central students and observe the college atmosphere.

SCEC sponsors several other activities such as a golf tournament and a fun run. For more information call Maggie Johnson, advisor of SCEC, at 963-3293.



IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES

Spring Business Hours | Wed. thru Sat. 1:30-5:30 p.m.

BOOKS | BEERS | LOCAL ARTWORK
SPECIAL PRICES ON FULL-CASE ORDERS
LOW-COST WINE SAMPLES ON SATURDAYS
SUITE 206 - 4 DAVIDSON BUILDING | ELLENSBURG | 925-2444
TO REACH THE GALLERY ENTER THE DAVIDSON BUILDING AT 103 EAST 4TH AVE.
CLIMB SLOWLY TO THE TOP OF THE STAIRS & TURN RIGHT.

Summer **ESPIRIT**
arriving soon

THE 5th & Pearl
925-4330
IN SEAM

**Kite Season
Is Here !!!
SHAPIRO's
(in the Plaza)**

**Has The Largest Selection of
Mylar Kites in Town**

Have Fun - Go Fly A Kite

BODY TANNING FOR MEN AND WOMEN



The
SUN DECK

**A SUNTAN easier and greater than anything you've
ever seen—and it's by the WOLFF SYSTEM**

To be the envy of the campus—call ZUCHI's now at

925-2320



Zuchi's

**HAIR CARE AND
TANNING CENTER 504 E. 8th**



**WOLFF
SYSTEM**

Opinion

4 — Campus Crier Central Washington University Thursday, April 21, 1983



WSL—a lesson in life

UNIVERSITY OF LIFE COURSE CATALOG
1983-'85

The University of Life is an affiliate of the Washington Student Lobby

POSC 101. Legislative Realities. (NC)F,W,S. Details techniques by which state legislatures allot money to various state institutions. Emphasis on higher education and the continuing struggle to maintain present programs at costs students can afford.

POSC 204. Effective Lobbying. (NC)F,W,S. The important role of the lobbyist in state government is examined. Emphasis on higher education and the new Washington Student Lobby. (Cross listed with COM 234.)

COM 234. Communication and Social Interaction. (NC)F,W,S. Demonstrates procedures and methods used when communicating social and individual concerns. Effective letter writing and telephoning will be discussed. Concurrent enrollment in 234.1 lab is recommended.

COM 234.1. Communication and Social Interaction Laboratory. (NC)F,W,S. Meeting lab for COM 234. Application of communication techniques in a meeting situation.

The University of Life does not grant degrees but may make getting one at CWU a whole lot easier and cheaper. Washington Student Lobby is a good idea but it needs students to make it strong.

Enroll in the University of Life and WSL soon. Tuition per academic quarter is a mere \$1 payable during normal business hours at the cashier's window on the second floor of Mitchell Hall.

The more you put into WSL, the more you'll get out of it. You never know, WSL could give you two educations for less than the cost of one.

The next WSL meeting is tonight, Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. Interested persons should meet in the SUB Pit.

Lutherans call for Nestle boycott

To the editor:

The Lutheran Student Movement (LSM) in cooperation with the Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFAC), is currently boycotting products manufactured by the Nestle Company of Switzerland. This boycott is a reply to the marketing procedures that the Nestle Company is employing in promotion of infant formula to Third World populations.

These marketing procedures are in direct violation of codes established by the World Health Organization (WHO), for the sale of infant formula to third World countries. The distribution in hospitals of free formula samples (labeled: For Professional Use Only) to mothers of newborn in-

fants (in violation of WHO codes) results in dependency of mothers upon the formula to feed their children. The lack of consumer information on formula preparation and sanitation has resulted in skyrocketing levels of infant mortality and illness.

In our concern for the health of all infants, LSM urges you to join in the Nestle boycott. We are asking students to not eat the Nestle Crunch ice cream bars that are served in the dining halls. Through a cooperative effort, this boycott is and will continue to affect the Nestle Company and result in responsible distribution of infant formula.

Please join us.

Sincerely,
Lutheran Student Movement

Special thanks to the staff of Auxiliary Services, Advertising and Publications for letting us use their equipment in the production of this issue. —The Crier Staff

Editor's 'discerning pen' not convincing

To the editor:

You certainly have a way with words! You state — in a recent column — that the BOD's former ban on ASC sponsored x-rated films was "in effect, stating that we were not mature enough to decide our own morals."

What a great land we live in, where we are all given the ability to choose our actions. We have the choice to go and see an x-rated movie or not. And we owe all this — according to your keen, discerning pen — to the new BOD in revoking the ban.

I must admit, you put on a good show. What with the cartoon of the Statue of Liberty in a bikini with

the caption, "Freedom of Choice." It nearly made my heart swell with patriotic fervor. I could hear Kate Smith singing "God Bless America" as I read.

But come now, Mary, surely you didn't expect me to swallow that tripe. You know as well as I that the real reason the BOD banned those films was that they did not want the responsibility of laying right in the laps of the student body something which was immoral, indecent, and void of any social value whatsoever.

The only difference between then and now is that where we once had a BOD of strong moral fiber, we now have represen-

tatives who are driven by the need to make a fast buck.

As for "freedom of choice" — and God forbid I should sound unamerican — those who wish to see x-rated films are perfectly free to road trip down to Yakima in order that they might "support their beliefs."

I agree with you, Mary, Central is more than a place for higher education, but until skin flicks are once again banned, there will be at least one area the education many of us are receiving could not be any lower.

Sincerely yours,
Steve Merryman

Pornographic issue blown out of proportion

To the editor:

Freedom of choice — religion, speech and politics — it becomes ugly only when one faction or group tries to push its beliefs on someone else.

The issue of pornography at Central has been blown out of proportion with people twisting others' words and ideas to get these types of films off campus.

It has been stated that this film was brought to this campus illegally. It had been discussed and was decided to put it "on hold" until the film series was approved by the BOD.

When I propose a film series, I try to present different types of films for different types of people. No one is forced to see anything that they disapprove of. That's

what "freedom of choice" means.

The Center for Women's Studies had previously consented to allow erotica films to be sponsored by the ASC. Their definition, generally speaking, is that sexual gratification be mutual. According to the American Heritage Dictionary, pornography is "written, graphic or other forms of communication intended to incite lascivious feelings." The film "Bad Girls" falls under the Women's Center's criteria of erotica.

I feel that I do my job well and so does the BOD. My goal in this job is to present a variety of entertainment as well as to stay within the budget.

As far as my integrity goes, I propose the movies, I don't vote on them. It is up to each individual to decide for themselves whether

to view a movie or not, and not to be influenced by any one person or group. What it all boils down to is personal preference and only you can make that your decision.

There are some statements I won't comment on until they get their facts straight.

There is none so deaf as he who will not hear.

David Blackwell
Films Coordinator



New Media Lab policy bans general use

To the editor:

It has come to my attention that there has been a major policy change concerning Media Services in the Bouillon Building. This entails xeroxing, laminating, mounting, photo lab, typewriter rentals and other services.

This new policy states that no persons except CWU students, faculty and staff can use the services provided by the campus, and then only for class or campus related material. Personal or private projects are not to be done by anyone.

The reason for this policy change is a letter received by Central from the local print shops stating that the services in Bouillon are competing with them for business.

The services provided in Bouillon are not even found anywhere else in the city of Ellensburg. Nowhere except Bouillon can you find laminating, photo labs for private use, or even comparable xeroxing. The Graphics Art department already has a "no" personal or business related "policy."

I believe this new policy is absurd and ridiculous. I am not saying I do not support a policy of careful consideration on each service and job individually to discern if doing that job would in fact infringe on private business.

Why should we as students and the general public of this city be denied services we can find nowhere else?

Rick Fuller

Campus Crier

The Campus Crier is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the Central Washington University Mass Media Program and is published weekly during fall, winter and spring quarters.

Views expressed are not necessarily those of the staff or editors; editorials are the opinion of the writer only. Advertising material does not imply endorsement.

EDITOR

Mary Amesbury

MANAGING EDITOR

Brenda Cely

NEWS EDITOR

Lynne Lettis

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Steve Flibbert

A & E EDITOR

William Young-Metler

ASSISTANT A & E EDITOR

Steve Paha

SPORTS EDITOR

Suzanne Shelton

PHOTO EDITOR

Rick Spencer

COPY EDITOR

Tami Thodens

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Marc Floy

Paul Henry

BUSINESS MANAGER

Joe Stone

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Cynthia Foster

FACULTY ADVISER

John P. Foster

STAFF REPORTERS

Tugli Allen

Dan Baker

Winston Berglund

Perri Blaser

Susan Collins

Larry Cruse

Matt Decker

Ann Harris

Sherry James

Brenda Kaley

July Kirk

Richard Matthews

Terry Ross

Scott Taylor

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

Randy Anderson

Alan Jakubek

Chf Nelson

Tina Patrick

CARTOONISTS

Rick Fuller

Tracy Hartes

PRODUCTION STAFF

Dan Hanson

Chris Kirk

By RICHARD MATTHEWS
Of the Campus Crier

**Present this ad and receive
50¢ off the 3 p.m. showing!**

Free for the asking

Nutrition and health evaluated

By ALAN JAKUBEK
Of the Campus Crier

Nutrition and health are fast becoming as American as baseball and apple pie. Though many persons today are concerned with nutrition and being healthy, they tend to define health and nutrition differently.

Magazines have articles featuring "new wonder diets" often promising fantastic results, such as losing 20 pounds in a week by eating only pineapples and papayas.

Cover photographs show beautifully bronzed, lean bodies rippling with muscle and glowing with health. We can't all be like that, but how can one determine his or her own level of fitness and diet, and if necessary, improve it?

Debbie Lomax and Brian Jones, both nutrition and dietetics majors at CWU, are offering students and members of the community a simple way to evaluate their fitness and nutritional status.

They are working on a field study project which will consist of a variety of physical exercises to determine physical fitness and the use of a computer to analyze nutritional intake. Their five-week project begins this week.

The evaluations are for participants' own information, Lomax said. "This will give a person an idea how the relationship works between caloric intake and calories expended while exercising," she said. "We can also ex-

plain to the person hows of losing weight and the whys. It is really important to emphasize the whys Lomax said.

The fitness exercises include a variety of strength, flexibility and cardiovascular tests. The results will be compared to recommended levels and from this information one can get a base from which to start an exercise program. The program can be made to improve fitness and facilitate weight loss.

How can one determine his or her own level of fitness and diet?

In order to determine individual goals, fat percentages will be measured. This is done by taking measurements of the arms, legs, abdomen and hips. Jones explained that this method is usually more consistent than the skin fold method because it is more difficult to measure the skin fold in the proper place every time.

The average fat percentage for a runner is four percent but for a football lineman would be 14 percent. The average fat percentage of men between the ages of 18 and 26 is 12 percent and for women in that age group it is 23 percent.

To evaluate nutritional status, each individual will be asked to complete a form which lists con-

trol amounts of 52 foods from the major food groups.

For this part of the evaluation, a food value is calculated for an entire month and the figures are fed into the computer. The result is a concise readout of the daily caloric and nutritional intake including daily consumption of vitamins and minerals. This can be compared to recommended daily amounts.

If a value is low, the computer will print a brief description of the nutrient and why it is needed by the body. Most important, it will indicate what foods are high in these nutrients and how they can be added to the diet.

The participant will be asked to log a seven-day diet and results will be analyzed to see what improvements can be made.

Both Lomax and Jones are advised by CWU Health and Nutrition Professor Dr. David Gee. Both students and City pool Manager Craig Carlson will be happy to counsel individuals on ways to improve their diets and to suggest exercise programs that will interest and motivate them toward their fitness goals.

This free service will be available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon. For those who have conflicting schedules, appointments at other times can be made by calling 925-4576 or the Memorial Pool at 963-9363.

Parry plans return to CWU

By RICHARD MATTHEWS
Of the Campus Crier

Like many college athletes who jump at the opportunity to play professional sports, former CWU head football coach Tom Parry jumped at the opportunity to coach a professional team.

Parry is now an assistant coach with the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League.

"It (coaching at the pro level) was just something I wanted to do before I retired," Parry said.

His specific duties include working with the defensive line and linebackers. Those two units are the main ingredients of a professional football team.

Parry has a lot of responsibility but finds it "challenging and interesting."

"It is quite exciting to be in the fast lane and I am very busy,"

Parry said. "It has been a grind and there are still 11 games left."

Parry said he doesn't enjoy living in California too much and he misses Ellensburg.

"Since I'm so busy with coaching and traveling, I haven't seen much of California, but I'm not wild about being here."

"I took a leave of absence for a year, so I plan to come back to Central at the end of the season," he said.

Upon his return to CWU, Parry is expected to work within the athletic department.

"He will probably teach athletic administrative classes and help me out," explained Athletic Director Gary Frederick.

To lose college and make it in the pros is every athlete's dream. Parry has been living that dream, but he hasn't forgotten Central. He'll be back.

Man your rafts, the river's ready

By SHERRY JAMES

It's time to hit the water! University Recreation is sponsoring a series of floats on the Yakima River beginning Thursday, April 28.

For the paltry sum of \$4 (\$3 with Marketing Club coupon) anyone can enjoy eight miles of water and sunshine on the river.

First-timers are shown the ropes by well-qualified guides. They acquaint floaters with the left and right sides of the raft, and how to paddle forward and backward. They eliminate the use of technical terms.

But, there is work involved in

floating the river. Would-be floaters are warned not to come thinking they can lay back, relax, and be fed grapes during the trip. Everyone must get involved.

"Everyone should do it at least once," said Len Mallory of University Recreation. Students can learn about the river and be capable of taking out their own expeditions after taking a university sponsored trip.

"The floats are a great way to get a tan and have a good time," said Mallory.

Potential floaters can get more information by calling the Tent-N-Tube shop, 963-3537.

CWU Lecture Presentation

Special Guest



JANE GOODALL

Topic: "In the Shadow of Man"

Monday, May 2 8:00 p.m.
Nicholson Pavilion

TICKET OUTLETS: Stereocraft
SUB Information Booth
or call 963-2113

General admission \$4.00 Reserve \$5.00

Arranged through the L.S.B. Leakey Foundation
co-sponsored by ASC

Film: "Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees"
May 2, SUB Pit noon

SUB Cafeteria announces POTATO WEEK!

Monday, 4/25/83

FRENCH POTATO- Beef Burgundy topping

ITALIAN POTATO- Italian sausage, green pepper topping

MEXICAN POTATO- Taco topping

Tuesday, 4/26/83

IRISH POTATO- Corned beef, sour cream, and horseradish topping

RUSSIAN POTATO- Beef Stroganoff topping

MEXICAN POTATO

Wednesday, 4/27/83

SOUTHERN POTATO- Ham & cheese topping

SPANISH POTATO- Chili topping

RUSSIAN POTATO

Thursday, 4/28/83

ORIENTAL POTATO- Sweet & Sour meatball topping

IRISH POTATO

SPANISH POTATO

Friday, 4/29/83

NEW ENGLAND POTATO- Clam Chowder topping

NORTHWEST POTATO- Salmon in cheese sauce topping

ITALIAN POTATO

ALSO FEATURED ALL WEEK...

The U.S. Potato with choice of sour cream dressing, chives, bacon bits, butter, and cheese.



Season at midway as the 'Cats host final home meet

By RICHARD MATTHEWS
Of the Campus Crier

It is the midpoint of the track season, but will be the final home meet for the Wildcats in Saturday's CWU Invitational.

Central hosts the University of Puget Sound and Whitman, as athletes continue to compete for district and national qualifying standards.

Five of CWU's team members will be absent from this non-scored meet. All-American Rob Schippers will be competing in the Seattle Invitational while Lona Joslin, Lisa Carlson, Matt Hagwood and Ken Cadieux wait to compete in the District I Heptathlon and Decathlon slated for April 24 and 25.

At last weekend's Western Washington University Invitational, All-Americans Lorna Martinson and Schippers reaffirmed their district and nationals status with excellent performances.

Martinson, the NAIA national leader, threw the javelin 190-8 to win the event. She set a school record and a new NAIA record.

"We are proud of Beaver bettering the NAIA javelin record," Coach Jan Boyungs said.

"There was nice weather, good competition and I was ready," Martinson said. "I consistently threw over 190 feet five out of six times."

An already proven 1500 meters man, Schippers dropped down to run the 800 meters. Schippers, who currently holds the nation's best 1500 meters time of 3:45.8, also set the district 800 standard with a best-ever time of 1:52.2.

"Rob ran that out of the blue sky and ran very well," said men's coach Spike Arit.

Schippers' 1500 meters time converts to a near sub-four minute mile.

Joslin was another big winner

on the day, accounting for three first places. She teamed with Denise Slack, Kelly Paulinsky and Julie Smith to win the 400 meter relay in 50.2; individually she threw the shot put 41-7 1/2 and long jumped 16-1 1/4.

The men's team got a second place from Rick McElwee in the discus (146-9) and third places from Kevin Kruckenberg in the high hurdles (15.7), Dale King in the 5000 (14:48.7 and Hagwood's javelin toss of 192.8.

Tough one coming up

Sluggers to Lewiston for twinbill

Central's baseball team began what could be the most important week of the 1983 regular season yesterday in Ephrata.

Wednesday's doubleheader against Whitworth was just the beginning for the 'Cats, who will move on to Lewiston, Idaho tomorrow for a twinbill with Lewis-Clark State College. Lewis-Clark is second-ranked nationally.

The Warriors began last week with a 32-3 record, while Whitworth is 14-4. Central, riding a six-game winning streak before yesterday's doubleheader, was 16-7.

Central has beaten all three schools that have defeated perennial power Lewis-Clark State — Washington, Washington State and United States International University.

Before Wednesday's doubleheader, the Wildcats were 6-4 with NCAA Division I schools and 4-4 with Pac-10 schools. They had a 10-1 record against NAIA schools, falling to Lewis-Clark State in the San Diego Sun-Lite tourney for the lone loss.

The 'Cats won six games last week, sweeping twinbills from Pacific Lutheran University and Judson Baptist and also defeating Portland State and Western Oregon. CWU tied Western Oregon 9-9 in a game called because of darkness last Sunday.

Mike McGuire currently leads the team in batting with a .412. Britt Stone broke CWU's career home run record with his 13th Sunday. He hit four during the week and has a total of five this season. Mark Countryman had his first three-hit game at CWU Sunday against Western Oregon.

Bob Schultz had four hits in one game against Judson Baptist and Mike Dorman had a big RBI week with nine, including four RBI games against Judson Baptist and Western Oregon.

Sunday the Wildcats host Seattle University for a doubleheader, which may have to be played at Yakima's Eisenhower field.

The 'Cats next face Whitman for a doubleheader there on April 26.

Encore honors for Central's best

By SUZANNE SHELTON
Sports Editor

Central's Doug Harris has yet another honor to add to an already impressive list of awards he's received. This award is a result of the All-Northwest College Division Basketball poll, which was decided late last month.

The 36-person voting panel named Harris to the All-Northwest first team. A 6-7 senior from Berkeley, Calif., he took the most ballot points of any player, with 29 colleges represented.

Harris was a relatively new addition to Coach Nicholson's program, but he seemed to be a valuable one. He averaged 25.9

points in his last 10 regular season games and led Central in scoring with a 17.8 average. He connected last season on 70.9 percent of his shots, making him second in the nation in field goal accuracy.

Recently he was named to the NAIA Basketball All-America second team, and just a month before, the National Association of Basketball Coaches voted him to the NCAA West Coast Division II second team.

St. Martin's forward Rod Tripp took second place in the poll, seven points behind Harris. Seattle University forward Eugene McClanahan took third place in ballot points for first team honors. The panel recognized three

other CWU players in the vote. Forwards Ken Bunton and Danny Pike, both from Auburn, Ky., and Richland's Bob Kennedy received honorable mention.

It was St. Martin's coach Joe Meagher who took first place for Coach of the Year. Ironically, it was Meagher who pointed out Central's use of an ineligible player under NAIA rules, which cost the Wildcats 13 games and a shot at the Nationals.

Dean Nicholson came in third in votes behind Martin Holly of the College of Idaho. Gary Bays of Warner Pacific took fourth in the balloting, and Pacific University's coach Dan French came in fifth.

★CWU SPORTSWEEK★

TODAY:

TENNIS: Women at Gonzaga, 3 p.m.

TRACK: Women at NAIA District I Heptathlon at Bellingham.
BASEBALL: Host Seattle U. (2) noon. (Location TBA)

FRIDAY, April 22

TENNIS: Men at Whitman Invitational (all day).

BASEBALL: At Lewis-Clark (2) 3 p.m.

MONDAY, April 25

GOLF: At Portland State Invitational.
TRACK: Men at NAIA District I Decathlon at Bellingham.

SATURDAY, April 23

CO-ED TRACK: CWU Invitational, noon.

TENNIS: Men at Whitman Invitational (all day).

TUESDAY, April 26

BASEBALL: At Whitman, (2) p.m.

SUNDAY, April 24

GOLF: At Portland State Invitational.

WEDNESDAY, April 27

TENNIS: Women at Seattle Pacific U., 3 p.m.

Body Tanning for Men and Women



TROPICAL TAN
405 E. Third
(next to Hair Forum)



962-ATAN
appointments accepted

with this coupon

\$5 OFF

**9 Session Tanning
Packet**

offer expires April 30

WHY WAIT FOR SUMMER?

CONCORD. Anything else is a compromise.

Quite a claim...but Concord makes car stereo components the way other respected manufacturers make home audio components. For the first time, you can hear music in your car and feel truly at home!



Complete system, with
two HPS-152 speakers:

CONCORD® SYSTEM I:

Concord HPL-112 AM/FM stereo
in-dash cassette. Dolby, locking
fast-forward and rewind, bass

and treble controls. 10 watts/channel.

List: \$340

APRIL SPECIAL: \$279

(professional installation available)

CONCORD® SYSTEM II:

Concord HPL-118 AM/FM stereo
in-dash cassette. Push button tuning,
Dolby, and 25 watts/channel.

Complete system, with
two HPS-295 speakers:

List: \$430

APRIL SPECIAL: \$359

(professional installation available)



STEREOCRAFT
408 N. PEARL • ELLENSBURG, WA 98926
962-2830



STORE HOURS:

10:30 - 5:30
Monday - Saturday

Arts/Entertainment

8 — Campus Crier Central Washington University Thursday, April 21, 1983

Before...



Quasimodo: you won't place the name, but his face rings a bell

By JUDY KIRK
Of the Campus Crier

Kevin Mercer said he is finding preparations for his role as Quasimodo in "Hunchback of Notre Dame" difficult but rewarding.

The hardest part, Mercer said, is adjusting to the fact that Quasimodo, 20, has been deaf since age 14 from the ringing of the bells and has lost his normal voice.

In order to learn an authentic way of talking for this part, Mercer is working privately with music professor Lynn Dupin. He said she has helped him come up with a suitable sound that won't tire him or wear out his voice.

Mercer has had a plaster cast made of his face so new latex

parts will fit perfectly. One of these deformities will be a distended eye that will hang down over one cheek.

The role of Quasimodo is physically demanding, Mercer said. He has been practicing walking in the hunchback's peculiar manner and he said he is very sore in the demand put on some usually inactive muscles. He is also working out in a conditioning class this quarter.

Mercer said he finds working with director Jim Hawkins very interesting, and likes the fact that the two playwrights, Hawkins and Mary James, are right there working with the cast.

If something goes wrong or doesn't play well, for instance, it can be rewritten and the work is

not limiting. The style of this play is constructivistic; that is, there is no attempt at complete realism, but the actors in the play-in-the-round work together to create an environment.

Mercer also has a paying job on the production. He is a stage crew technician on "Hunchback," and builds sets for all faculty productions.

Mercer's past roles include that of Captain Keller in "Miracle Worker" and Snoopy in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" in high school.

In college he has played Bo Decker, the cowboy, in "Bus Stop" and Theresias, the blind prophet, in "Antigone." He has done some children's theatre and worked at Lake Chelan Summer Theatre doing Jimmy Curry,

youngest son, in "Rainmaker."

He also directed "Fifth of July" last summer at Central.

Mercer graduated from high school in 1978 and has attended Central for four years. He has two or three quarters to go before graduating and hopes to go to graduate school.

He said he'd like to go to some academy of the arts with a teaching assistantship somewhere.

His primary goal is to make it in professional theatre, he said. He'd prefer New York, but would be satisfied with a regional theatre, such as the Seattle Repertory.

He said as long as he could make a living at it he'd take it because "I'd be doing something I enjoy doing."

... after



Randy Anderson/Campus Crier

10% OFF ★ **SAVE** ★ 10% OFF

Valley Secretarial Service

PHONE: 925-9225

402 N. SPRAGUE
(BEHIND SAFEWAY)

Beat the rush!

Schedule your thesis
or project typing before

May 1st and save 10%

10% OFF

10% OFF

HARRISON G. WILDCAT



**Need to use a
coin-op laundry?**

**College
Coin
Laundry**

We have 25 washers at your service—including double and triple loaders for blankets, sleeping bags and small rugs—and 14 high capacity dryers. Attendant on duty 6 hours per day. We feature custom laundry service—wash, dry and fold for \$2 per load (when attendant is available). Clean, efficient, friendly and very convenient to campus.

Give us a try.

Right next to Little Joes

Britton's

Offering individual exercise programs
combining: Exercise equipment,
floor exercises,
and aerobics.

HOURS: 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday - Thursday
7 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday

COST: \$25 per month
UNLIMITED USE

BodyWorks

205 N. Pine, Ellensburg, WA
PO Box 494, (509) 251-1520

**3C THREE CREEK RANCH &
CATTLE COMPANY**

Ruby at Canyon Road (behind McDonald's) 925-6118

ALL TACK SALE

Including: **10% off**

Texas boot sale

Big D Blankets

Big D Halters

Valhalla halters

Champion strap goods

20% off

Limited to stock on hand

Over 70 bits in stock

Last chance on winter outerwear

Brad Whitney

Tempco

Walls

Refrigwear

30% off

All Buck knives

15% off

NEW ARRIVALS

Pendleton summer shirts

New lines of Vogt and Fleming silver

Remaining straw hats on hand \$10 each.

sale good through April 23

Winegar's Dairy

925-1821

DRIVE IN

Our milk is **FRESH**

It is produced and processed
here in the Kittitas Valley

Hours:

11:15 - 6:30

Mon. Sat.

419 W. 15th
6 blocks west
of CWU Library

★ We've extended our service

For your convenience our milk
is now available at Albertsons

WINEGAR'S DAIRY
FRESH
GRADE A
PASTEURIZED
HOMOGENIZED
MILK
ELLensburg, WASH. 98926

Rap sessions beyond reality

By PERRI BIXLER
Of the Campus Crier

Metaphysical Rap Sessions have been going on all year at the Four Winds Bookstore on Fourth Avenue in downtown Ellensburg. Richard Denner, owner of the store, in conjunction with the philosophy department, is sponsoring the sessions.

The room where the participants gather is small and the atmosphere is relaxed. You can either sit in chairs or on large floor pillows which are provided. Tea and coffee are available.

From the moment of arrival you are put at ease. Everyone is friendly and any and all questions are gladly answered. My first question was simple: What is metaphysics?

It doesn't deal with the answers, only the questions. It can deal with astrology, the occult or any subversive belief. On the other hand, its meaning can be so broad that it doesn't even have one! It was confusing but interesting.

The speaker the evening I went was David Pond, a local CWU

graduate of philosophy. He is a professional astrologer, and Tarot card reader and is also co-founder of the Reflect Pond Metaphysical Center in Hawaii and Washington.

At times it seemed everyone was speaking in a foreign language as each person voiced opinions on the variety of subjects which came up including femininity, the elevation of the soul and sexuality.

Both Denner and Pond seemed knowledgeable on their subject but it became apparent that each person at the rap session had distinct viewpoints and interpretations on the topics.

The session was a new experience for me in many ways. If you're an expert or totally ignorant in philosophy and mythology, the metaphysical sessions are a good way to spend an evening, and are a good introduction to the science.

Denner said he hasn't set any schedule for future rap sessions. Generally, they will be every two weeks throughout the quarter. Notices will be posted for the dates and times.

'New Photographics'

By JUDY KIRK
Of the Campus Crier

Photography instructor James Sahlstrand has viewed more than 2,500 slides of original work entered in "New Photographics," Central's nationally-known photo competition.

Sahlstrand said it's an interesting-looking show. He hasn't seen the originals, which will be sent in when the artists are notified of their acceptance, but he said they cover a broad range of styles and techniques.

Each person submits approximately five works and more than 50 works have been accepted for judging. Those chosen for award will be purchased for Central's

collection. The show usually gets good coverage. It has been reviewed in "Art Week" from Oakland, Calif., and in "Afterimage," a periodical out of Rochester, N.Y.

Judges for the show will be Sahlstrand, two graduate photography students, three Seattle photographers and a photography instructor from Eastern Washington University.

Work is solicited by mail from other colleges and universities, and by a mailing list of the members of the Society for

Music students compete



Carla Hanson and Dwayne Johnson

Rick Spencer/Campus Crier

By DAN BAKER
Of the Campus Crier

Nervousness is a common problem among musicians when they perform, and one theory for overcoming it advocates frequent performance.

A handful of Central music students will have a chance to test that theory when they compete in the Spokane Allied Arts Festival Sunday, April 24. Musicians from all over the Northwest will compete in various divisions for first, second and third place medals. The divisions include piano, violin and voice.

"It's a very low-key competition," said Michael Jacobsen who

Carla Hanson and Dwayne Johnson will compete in the violin division as well as performing with cellist Vanessa Klimek in a string trio.

"I think we have a good chance at getting an excellent rating," said Johnson. "It's been fun working with Carla and Vanessa and you learn so much more playing in a small ensemble," he said. Johnson also will play a string sonata with Jacobsen.

Jacobsen recommends the competition to other musicians. In fact, he is having one of his students perform.

"I wish more people would give something like this a try," he said.

competed last year on piano and will return again this year. "Other students we met (last year) were just as scared as we were."

Jacobsen, graduate assistant in piano at CWU, stresses the benefits of the competition.

"I see it as a good thing," he said, "I'm not in favor of competition among musicians but this one gives you a chance to hear other people from the Northwest and get a professional evaluation which emphasizes the positive things about your performance."

Also competing in the piano division is Gregory Starr. He and Jacobsen will team up for a piano duet.

Photographic Education. The show is advertised in several periodicals: "Art Week," "Art Papers" of Atlanta, and "Views," a journal of photography in New England.

Summer **ESPIRIT**
arriving soon

THE
IN SEAM

5th & Pearl
925-4330

Bridal Registry
at

Just For You

311 N. Pearl

20 - 30% Off these patterns

Ruska, Fennica, Antica Blue, Uhtua

ARABIA
FINLAND



Good thru April 30th

LSAT

LSAT • MCAT • GRE
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO
MGT • GMAT • DAT
OCAT • PCAT • VET
SAT • ACT • TOEFL • MSP
MATH • MED BUS • ECFMG
FLEX • VQE • HOS • RN BUS
CPA • SPEED READING
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938
For information, Please Call
Seattle 632-0634

RESEARCH PAPERS
TOLL-FREE HOTLINE

800-621-5745

IN ILLINOIS CALL 312-422-0300
AUTHORS' RESEARCH, ROOM 600
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60606

COME TO...

MABLE'S CAFE
(again)

602 W. 8th

(Next To
Carl's Service)

24 HOURS,
7 DAYS



Williams Florist
& GARDEN CENTER

100 WEST 9th, PHONE 925-3174
ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON 98926

**SECRETARY'S
WEEK**

April 25-29

Say "Thanks! You're the
greatest!" with a coffee cup
of flowers and a balloon.

Shapiro's
(in the Plaza)
Celebrates

**National Dance
Week**

All Tights 20% Off

Monday, May 24 Saturday, May 30

Community Dance Concert

Morgan Jr. High Tuesday, May 3

CWU orchestra

Exciting concert planned

By MATT DELLER
Of the Campus Crier

Nelhybel, Khachaturian, Beethoven, Liszt.

Though these words may sound like exotic foreign dishes when spoken, they are actually the names of some of the most diversified and unique music composers of all time.

Their music will combine to create a classical menu Wednesday, April 27 in Hertz Recital Hall, and the Central Symphony Orchestra is serving.

The upcoming concert is slated to be a scholarship benefit for the string instrument program. Last year the group, with the help of the Central Trio, raised upwards of \$7,000 for string students.

Orchestra conductor Eric Roth said good string players are hard to come by, and the orchestra

needs more of them. "The scholarships are given not only to give string players something to work for, but to reward them for their efforts in a positive way," he said.

It seems, according to Roth, that the symphony may lose current or prospective players because of the time demands of a high-caliber performing group.

"We have lost several good players just this year, due to their not having enough time," he said. "The scholarships will give the string department some added attraction not only to incoming freshmen, but to our continuing players."

The repertoire includes Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F, opus 93; Vaclav Nelhybel's 1968 composition "Movement for Orchestra;" the "Gayane" Ballet: Three Pieces, written by Aram

Khachaturian; and a Franz Liszt composition of "Totentanz" for piano and orchestra.

Music professor Tim Strong, making his third appearance as pianist with the symphony, will be featured in the Liszt work. He is currently working towards a doctorate in music composition at UCLA. He earned a Master of Music degree in composition and a Bachelor of Music degree in piano at the University of Texas at Austin.

Appearing as guest conductor for the Beethoven symphony will be music professor Jeff Cox. Cox, a member of the Central Trio, teaches violin, viola, Suzuki pedagogy and chamber music



Tim Strong Cliff Nelson/Campus Crier

coaching.

Three major concerts in one quarter is almost unbelievable, but that's what the orchestra has planned this spring.

"This concert, one of three scheduled for this quarter, will reward not only the musicians, but the audience as well," he said.

"The variation of musical styles that the performance offers will appeal to anyone."

The orchestra's busy quarter will kick off with the String Scholarship Benefit concert at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall next Wednesday. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

Festival of the Arts has something for everyone

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Ware Fair, Jazz Night" and "All That Dance," and the spring Orchestra concert, are just a taste of what the Festival of the Arts will provide this quarter.

The Festival of the Arts will run through May 15, each aspect of the "arts" will present a range of activities. There will be something for everyone:

— Thursday through Saturday, April 21-23 and Friday, April 29: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Tower Theatre, 8 p.m.
— Saturday, April 23: Department of Music hosts the State Solo Contest; Hertz, all day.
— Sunday through Saturday, April 24-30: National Dance Week
— Dance demonstrations SUB Pit, noon.
— Monday, April 25 through Friday, May 20: New Photographs Spurgeon Gallery, Randall Hall. Gallery hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday, FREE.

— Wednesday, April 27: Central Symphony Concert, conducted by Eric Roth; Hertz, 8 p.m.

— Thursday, April 28: Senior Recital, Steve Radnich, electronic music; Hertz, 8 p.m.

— Friday and Saturday, April 29-30 and Sunday, May 1: Children's Theatre Festival; McConnell Auditorium, Friday 4 p.m. through Sunday 4 p.m.

— Sunday, May 1: Senior Recital, Raymon Cunha, vocalist; Hertz, 3 p.m.

— Tuesday, May 3: Community Dance Concert; Morgan Middle School, 7 p.m. COST: \$1

— Wednesday through Friday, May 4-6: Ware Fair; SUB, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

— Thursday, May 5: Graduate Recital, Steve Smith, percussion; Hertz, 8 p.m.

— Friday and Saturday, May 6-7: High School Invitational Jazz

Festival; Hertz.

— Saturday, May 7: Jazz Night, directed by John Moesand; McConnell Main Stage, 8 p.m.

— Sunday, May 8: Senior Recital, Daniel McNeeley, baritone; Hertz, 8 p.m.

— Tuesday through Thursday, May 10-12: Three-day Festival of Contemporary Music with guest composer Vaclav Nelhybel; Hertz, 8 p.m.

— Thursday through Saturday, May 12-14: Orchestral concert, "All That Dance;" McConnell Auditorium, 8 p.m. COST: \$2 students, \$3 adults.

— Saturday, May 14: Suzuki Recital, directed by Jeff Cox; Hertz, 2 p.m.

— Saturday, May 14: Junior Recital, Renee Gilles and Eric Brengelmann, string basses; Hertz, 5 p.m.

— Sunday, May 15: Senior Recital, Carla Hanson, violin; Hertz, 3 p.m.

STUDENT TEACHERS & OPTION C ENTRY PHASE STUDENTS

MANDATORY MEETING FOR FALL QUARTER 1983

April 26, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Grupe Conference Center

Sign-up—Black Hall, April 18-22

Placements are still available for Student Teaching & Option C Entry Phase for the 1983-84 academic year (Fall and Winter '84)

Applications deadline has passed; however, we will accept applications on a space available basis.

ELLENSBURG

FEED

SEED

925-1435

1442 Cascade Way

Anniversary Specials

SALE PRICES GOOD
APRIL 21 THROUGH 30

Calva Dog food...\$5.00 off per bag.

Baby parakeets...Reg. \$10.99, Anniversary Special \$2.00 off with any cage in stock.

Now stocking aquarium supplies and fish foods & medications.

Ellensburg Trail Mix horse feed, 12 1/2 percent protein w/Selenium and vitamin mineral pack, 50 lb. bag \$5.00 off.

7 ft. pressure treated wood posts...\$4.00 off on all diameters.

Tingley cowboy style irrigation boots...Reg. \$31.00, on sale \$29.05.

All nursery stock 20 percent off.

SEE US FOR YOUR SPRING

FARM & GARDEN SUPPLIES



Visit our pet gallery

As you get physically fit...

Stop by for our FREE Blood Pressure Screening

R.N.'s will be on hand.

Friday, April 22 12-4 p.m.

Saturday, April 23 10 a.m.-5p.m.

DOWNTOWN PHARMACY

414 North Pearl 925-1514

David Cross Roger Glover

Your Locally Owned Pharmacy

A Woman Controlled, Woman's Choice Clinic

Providing quality health care

Services include:

Pregnancy screening, birth control, cervical caps, gynecological

screening, abortion

in a clinic setting

and health

referrals. Speakers

bureau and Self-

Help Clinic.

Sliding Fee Scale

For more information

or appointment call

(509) 575-6423

2002 Englewood

Suite B

Yakima, WA 98902

Also 1-800-572-4223

MOM FINALLY MADE IT!

Our whole family wants to see her in her cap & gown.

Please call Nathan if you have any extra tickets. 925-4417

Quality typing projects
Newsletter formatting
Mass mail & surveys
Write for quote/rates
Vessel Words
P.O. Box 676 Ellensburg

Local 330
Union Meeting
Tuesday, Apr. 26, 8 p.m.
Grupe Conference Center

Earn \$500 or more each school year.
Flexible hours.
Monthly Payment for placing posters on campus.
Bonus based on results.
Prizes awarded also 800-526-0883

Centraline

Campus Crier Central Washington University Thursday, April 21, 1983 — 11

ATTENTION HORSE FANS attend the opening day at Longacres Race Track in Renton Wednesday, April 27. Pay only \$10 for transportation and tickets to the clubhouse. You must provide all other necessary monies. Pre-register at the Tent 'N Tube Rental Shop. For more information contact University Recreation at 963-3512.

CONTINUING EDUCATION SPRING COMMUNITY FILM SERIES, Musicians and Their Music, will offer "Fidelio: A Celebration of Life," and "Isle of Joy," Wednesday, April 27, from 7-9 p.m. in Black 102. Admission is free and open to the public.

JOB OPPORTUNITY FOR LIFEGUARD/SWIM INSTRUCTOR job responsibilities include being a lifeguard and swim instructor to various age groups. Requires Senior Lifesaving Certificate for Lifeguard and Water Safety Instructor Certificate for Swim Instructor. Must be in excellent physical condition. Salary: \$6 hourly. Closing date indefinite. Apply Personnel Office, City of Richland, P.O. Box 190, Richland, WA 99352.

COOPERATIVE FIELD EXPERIENCE ORIENTATION MEETINGS for spring quarter are Monday at 2 p.m., Tuesday at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Wednesday at 1 p.m., Thursday at 10 a.m. and Friday at 11 a.m.

JOB OPPORTUNITY FOR HEAD LIFEGUARD General duty work at Richland municipal swim pool during summer months. Requires Water Safety Instructor Certificate, and excellent physical condition. Must be at least 18 years of age. Salary: \$7.50 hourly. Closing date indefinite. Apply Personnel Office, City of Richland, P.O. Box 190, Richland, WA 99352.

HEY ALL YOU MOUNTAIN CLIMBING ENTHUSIASTS There will be a mountain climbing workshop coming up in May. Attend the orientation meeting May 3 in SUB 206 from 7-10 p.m. The workshop will be instructed by Loren Foss, director of Aerie Northwest Alpine Climbing School. The package deal costs \$55. Pre-register in Off-Campus Programs, Barge 301 before April 29. For more information contact University Recreation at 963-3512. Co-sponsored by University Recreation and Off-Campus Programs.

KITTITAS VALLEY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS is sponsoring two public information meetings on national security. Thursday, April 28, 7:30 p.m. City Library, Dr. Zoltan Kramar will speak on the history of military policies. Thursday, May 19, 7:30 p.m. City Library, Dr. James R. Brown Jr. will speak on arms control. Plan to attend these programs on a timely topic.

A FREE DIET AND FITNESS WORKSHOP is being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30-12 a.m. at the Ellensburg City Pool starting April 26. Participants will complete a general information questionnaire and such things as fat percentage and flexibility will be checked. This information will then be put into a computer and the participants general physical condition can then be determined. The workshop will be in the workout room of the City Pool. The program takes approximately 30-45 minutes to complete.

CRISIS LINE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS and will be training new people Friday, April 22 through Sunday, April 24. Registration and interview will be Wednesday, April 20 from 7-9 p.m. in room 107 of the Morris Sorenson Building, 507 Nanum. Volunteers handle calls from all age groups with a full range of human problems and will work approximately 3 to 4 hours a week. For more information about volunteering call 925-2166 in the mornings or 925-4168 anytime.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE DEBATE Monday, April 25, at 7 p.m. at the Ellensburg Public Library. The debate concerns a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze between the United States and the U.S.S.R. that could be verified. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

CENTRAL TEACHERS IN TRAINING presents Al Lustie from Computer Craft who will speak on "Preparing to use microcomputers in the classroom" Tuesday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. The talk will be at the Computer Craft shop next to Jerroll's. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Ida Williams at 962-2461.

A MOTORCYCLE RIDER COURSE is available to teenagers and adults in the Kittitas county area. CWU is offering the course May 17, 18, 19 from 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.; May 21 from 9-12 a.m. and May 24, 25, and 26 from 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at the Ellensburg High School, room 313. Students must wear boots covering the ankle, gloves, long pants, jacket, and a helmet. To enroll or obtain more information contact Nancy Vogel at 963-1563. Advanced registration is recommended.

FOR AN EVENING OF JAZZ attend VAT NITE at The Tav Thursdays at 9 p.m. Sponsored by NAJE.

"THE ITINERARY," A MAGAZINE FOR TRAVELERS WITH DISABILITIES, is only available by mail subscription. The magazine which covers all types of travel for the disabled is published six times a year. If interested send \$6 for a yearly subscription to "The Itinerary, 137 W. 32nd St., Bayonne, N.J. 07002.

ACADEMIC YEAR ABROAD announces the opening of a new study center in Milan, Italy. As in its long-established programs in Paris and Madrid, American students, both undergraduates and graduates, may study all subjects in the new Milan program but there will be a unique opportunity for qualified students to take courses in business administration, economics and political science at the Università L. Bocconi. For further information write to: ACADEMIC YEAR ABROAD, 17 Jansen Road, New Paltz, NY 12561 or phone 914-255-8103.

A NINE HOLE GOLF TOURNAMENT, is being sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children April 26 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Ellensburg Golf Course. Entry fee is \$5 and tickets are available at: Sports Elite, Nicholson Pavilion, Ellensburg Golf Club, and Black 214. You must present ticket on the day of the tournament at the Golf Club. For more information contact Maggie Johnson at 963-3293.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN is having a LASAGNA FEED!! April 29, 5-8 p.m. in the SUB Cafeteria. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. All are invited to attend! For more information contact Maggie Johnson at 963-3293.

TYPING PAPER SALE

You apparently liked the 10 Cent Textbook Sale, so how about this — We're clearing out an unbelievably large and varied supply of typing paper this week! This funky old typing paper has been out of style just long enough to become the **NEW WAVE RAGE** in typing papers.

Really, there is a selection of quality typing papers and carbon sets too great to describe in this advertisement. Cruise on in now and take advantage of the greatest possible selection. All paper is priced to leave in a hurry!

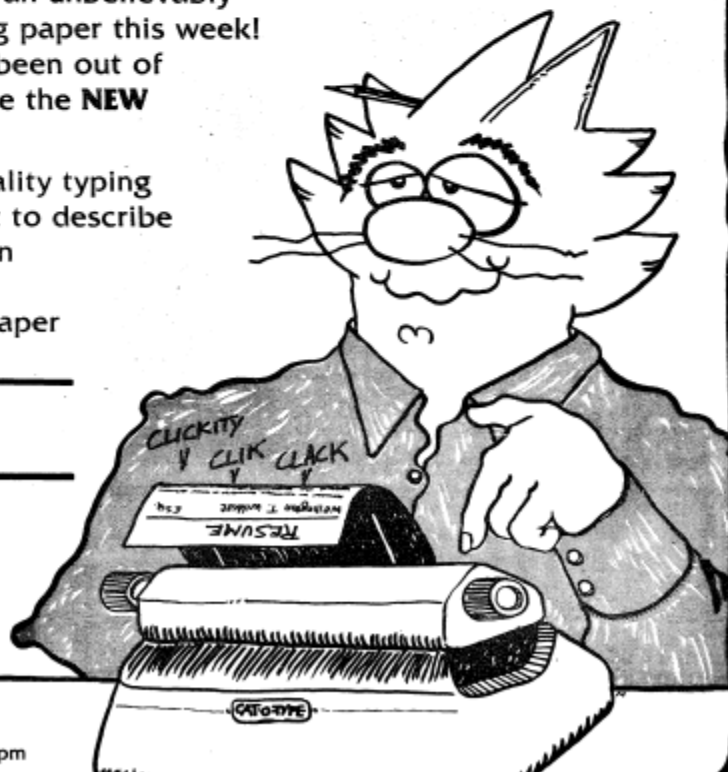
75% Off

Previous Sale Price

THE UNIVERSITY STORE

STORE HOURS

Monday through Thursday - 8 am til 9 pm
Friday - 8 am til 5 pm Saturday - 11 am til 4 pm



The Ranch

TAVERN

Old Vantage
Hywy

APRIL 22, 23

"THE MOOD"

APRIL 29, 30

25' Schooners 7 p.m to 9 p.m.

"DIRTY JOYS"



Samuelsons establish teacher scholarship

By WINSTON BERGLUND
Of the Campus Crier

CWU Emeritus Professor Emil E. Samuelson and his wife Mary have established a \$20,000 endowment scholarship fund, providing an annual tuition and fees award to a Central junior or senior majoring in teacher education.

Dr. Jimmie Applegate, dean of the school of professional studies, which includes the teacher education program, said: "This new scholarship fund is a tremendous gesture on the part of two wonderful people who have demonstrated a lifetime dedication, interest and concern for professional education. The scholarships will be a strong incentive for student achievement in our teacher preparation program."

Scheduled to be awarded first for the 1983-84 academic year, the scholarship is open to CWU students who are juniors at the time of application. The scholarship recipient will be selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, faculty recommendation and financial need. The Samuelson fund will provide one \$1,000 award annually for the first ten years, and two each year thereafter.

Dr. Samuelson joined the Central faculty in 1932. He had three positions — placement director, chairman of the education and psychology departments, and director of student personnel services. During his 35 years at Cen-

tral, Samuelson also served as dean of students.

"As the college grew, my other assignments were dropped," said Samuelson. "After 15 years I stopped being placement director and chairman of the education and psychology departments, but retained my job as dean of students and that's where I finished when I retired in 1968."

Samuelson misses teaching. "An administrator doesn't have the same opportunity to work with or get acquainted with the students," he said. "So, the classes that I used to teach, particularly in the summer, were probably the best part of my work."

At 84, Samuelson isn't ready to slow down and he still enjoys helping out around campus. "Don Guy, who is dean of students now, offered me the opportunity to work in his office," said Samuelson. "So in a way, I've been attached to the college even after my retirement. It doesn't appear I'm totally divorced from the college yet."

In addition to providing the scholarship, Samuelson has recently donated to the campus library 125 volumes of books from his private library. "I've taken books which have adorned my library at home and picked out ones which I thought would be of general interest to the students," said Samuelson. The book's topics range from bird studies, one of his hobbies, to general psychology.

Great ground beef!

If you've never tried it, you don't know what you're missing!
Chunks of ground beef that are cooked right on top of your pizza for the richest flavor ever!

And that's no bum steer!



Our drivers carry less than \$10
Limited delivery area
© Copyright 1980 Domino's Pizza Inc.



Free ground beef!

Free ground beef on any large, 16" pizza
Value \$1.25
One coupon per pizza
Expires: 4/27/83.

Fast, Free Delivery
505 N. Pine St.
Phone: 925-6641

Coupon is stated value off gross price including any applicable sales tax.



Open for lunch

1 - ON - 1 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Nicholson Pavilion April 29, 30, May 1

Sign up deadline : NPAV 108
April 27 (Wednesday) at 5:00 p.m.

Players Meeting: NPAV 117
April 27, 5:00 p.m.

1st and 2nd place winners receive
cash prizes and t-shirts



Leagues:

Under 6'
6' to 6'4"
6'4" and over
Women's

\$3.00 Entry Fee